MR. PARNELL'S MARRIAGE. ESTIMATING ITS PROBABLE EFFECT ON IRISH POLITICS.

An Impression in Parliament that It Will Result in His Restoration to Leader-ship-About to Visit the United States. LONDON, June 26.-Mr. and Mrs. Parnell entertained some friends yesterday evening at Walsingham terrace, and received to-day several intimates. Mr. Parnell has sent greetings to a number of adherents in the House of Commons expressing pleasure that the prolonged period of suspense is over, and thanking them for their steadfast friendship during bis troubles. He writes under an apparent conviction that his marriage will rapidly enhim to be reinstated as Irish leader in Parliament A strong impression in the same direction provails in the House of Commons, in spite of the knowledge of the fact that the Cath-

shell billim to be reinstated as Irish leader in Farliament A strong impression in the same direction prevails in the House of Commons, in spite of the knowledge of the fact that the Cathing of Commons in spite of the knowledge of the fact that the Cathing of Commons in spite of the knowledge of the fact that the Cathing of Commons in spite of the marriage as condoning his ostice to hall him as a man doing his best to stone for his fault. Farnellites to night did not require to sound the opinion of members on the marriage. From every site congratulations poured upon them unsolicited on their chief's rehabilitation. Friends in the House of Commons have set to Brighton an invitation to Mr. Parnet of Commons, when his rentrie is fastly to be greated with cheers.

If the feeling in Parliam at reflects the sentiment of the country demarriage will become a big political event. No immediate restoration of confidence between Parnell and the Liberal leaf are sent and the will be a succeed that the cathon found will end without long or post on the most potent weapons of attack. His moral position assured, nothing restoration, it is generally believed, becomes a matter of time. Mr. and Mrs. Parnell indicate that after a period of seclusion it is their facts. His moral position assured, nothing and the second of the control of the second of the control of the c matter of time.

The plans of Mr. and Mrs. Parnell indicate that after a period of seclusion it is their intention to enlarge their socialific, airs. Parnell islks of leaving Brighton and taking a large house in London. If she wins the will enit over the Eltham property, in which she and her brothers are interested, the will be rich and able to entertain. Those knowing her best say she aims to form a political and artistication, to create which she has capacities could to her ambition. It has long been known that she has been a valuable political ally of Mir. Parnell, with whom she has discussed every turn of affairs more intumately than any member of his party. It can be pedicted with certainty, that under her open guidance Mr. Parnell will immediately modify his factics, in the fight with the McCarthylies reconciliation will be the watchword. The lirst contest—Carlow—will be fought on the Parnellite side with greater attention to personal amenities. A letter from Mr. E Dwyer Gray indicates this change. He renews his appeal for a reconciliation, and urges that the Carlow contest be fought on both sides in such a way as will not be used hereafter as an argument against the canacity of Irahmen to adjust their own domestic and national affairs.

It is believed that Mr. Parnell will attend the session of the inuse on Menday, and question Chief Secretary Ballour fas to how it is proposed to advance the more y reeded for the building of cottages in Irah ad pending the allocation of the funds or yielded for in the Lant Purchase act. On received a start for Carlow in the evening with the pressige of having wayned and evening with the pressige of having wunner and action of exception from a rejuctant Government.

Mr. Parnell, in an interview at Brighton of the parter when the married with the school his married with the for Carlow in the contest of the more appeals when the married with the school his married with the for Carlow in the contest of the more of the start for Carlow in the contest of the more of the start

evening with the presige of having wring a material concession from a rejuctant Government.

Mr. Carnell, in an interview at Brighten to day about his marriage with hirs O'Shea, said that he found it impositive to precent a marriage license for any country church, and in order to prevent delay he thought it best to have the ceremony performed at the Registry Office at Steyning, near Brighton. He added that the church ceremony would pe celebrated in London as soon as he and Mrs. Parnell were able to put in a foctolight's residence there. This would probably be after the election at Carlew for a successor in Parliament to the intell'Gorman Mahon. Mr. Parnell also said, referring to the religious ceremony which is to take piece in London. That even in this case he would do his best to prevent oursiders from being present.

Asked if he intended to take an active part in the Carlow election. Mr. Parnell replied:

"I shall certainly go to Carlow. In fact I start to-morrow night if I can possibly manage to do so. I am confident that we shall win."

This election is the only election since the O'Shea divore: proceedings which Mr. Parnell has had a chance of winning. He will take Mrs. Parnell with him to Carlow if possible.

Mr. Parnell with him to Carlow if possible.

Mr. Parnell with him to Carlow if possible, and the trish hand owners.

Mr. Parnell said to-day that he intended, if he seed to the rish and irish-Americans on the other side of the Atlantic was in his favor. He will try to nitted the Irish hadowners.

Mr. Parnell said to-day that he intended. If possible, to visit the United Stares during the coming autumn, being of the opinion that the sentiment of the Irish hadowners.

Mr. Parnell said to-day that he intended. If possible, to visit the United Stares during the coming autumn, being of the opinion that the sentiment of the Irish hadowners.

Mr. Parnell said to-day that he intended in the other side of the Atlantic was in his favor. He will try to nittend the Irish National Convention to be held at Haltim

of his life.

The N. James's Gazette congratulates l'arneil on a right proper ending of the situation. Although he surrounded it with mystery and silence the Gazette believes the marriage was largely calculated for positical effect.

The Globe says Mrs. O'Shea caused the rupture of a political faction. It is not impossible that Mrs. Paraeliwil heal the rupture, it commends the marriage on all accounts.

Mr. McCarthy has practically withdrawn from the leadership of his party. He suffers from an internal complaint, which developed years ago, but which was after a time subdued. The trouble reappeared recertly through an attack of influenza. Mr. McCarthy tied to recruit at Bournemouth, and his physicians warning him to avoid excitement, he intimated to his party that he would be unable to continue as Chairman. He consented, however, nominally to retain the chairmanship until the leadership is a tiled on the liboration of Messra. Dillon and O'Brien.

AIR WILLIAM'S DEFENCE SUPPRESSED.

Me Yields Again to the Advice of Friends Mis Social Relations Unchange

LONDON, June 26,-Sir William Gordon-Cum ming's defence in the baccarat case, whorein he proposed to explain how he was suspected has been suppressed by the advice of friends. The cordial reception accorded to Sir William and his wife by the Elgin county families is a further reason why he should maintain silence. Be finds his social relations the same as ever. If there is any change it is on the side of sympathetic cordiality. The appearance of Sir William as a candidate for Paridament in the next election is being arranged for. A quiet canvass proceeds in taver of nominating him for Figin county in the Conservative interest. In the mean time he employs his leisure in writing sporting and military reminiscences. He knows the inside history of political and military events in South Africa and Egypt, and the means to write freely thereon. American and English publishers are making offers for the book, though some time must clapse before it is ready.

Sir William's charge against Chief Justice Coleridge of gross partiality did not refer alone to incidents in the trial. Behind what transpired in court something occurred which inspired the accusation.

While aristocratic circles are willing to show themselves oblivious of Sir William's fault, there is a popular reaction in favor of the Prince of Wales. A heartier reception never greeted the Prince than on the occasion of three public nuclous this week—the ascicultural show at Doneaster, the opening of the park at Rotherham, and the reviewing of the Hussars at Aldershot. Rotherham, noted as a strong Radical-democratic town, accalemed him with enthusiasm obviously torn of reaction against the abuse lavished on him in connection with the baccarat scandal. Be fluds his social relations the same as ever.

Awaiting the President's Proclamation. LONDON. June 26 .- English publishers are anxiously awaiting President Harrison's proclamation on the Copyright law. Several man azines and numerous books will not be pub alines and numerous books will not be published until July 2. The legal opinions of the present Attorney-G noral and Solicitor-General and the opinions of the same officials in the Gladstone Administration have been sent to Washington, too, to the effect that Americans may secure copyright here by simultaneous publication. It is believed that this will suffice to induce the President to give effect to the act.

Beitish Arts and Industries at Chicago, Lonnon, June 26 .- The Science and Art Department recently sent an estimate to the Government that £60,000 would be required to provide for a creditable display of British arts provide for a creditable display of British arts and industries at the Chicago Exhibition. The Foreign Office, surprised at the amount, obtained another calculation from Sir H. T. Wood, who offered on behalf of the Council of the Society of Arts. to undertake the management of the British commission for £20,000. The Government will entertain the offer and will be ready to add a further provision for a special Commission. THE EMPEROR'S VISIT TO ENGLAND Elaborate Preparations for the Intertains

ment of the German Soveralen, LONDON, June 26.—The arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the German Emperor and Empress are now nearly completed. Attended by Gen. von Hahnke, Gen. von Wittich, Baron Lucanus, Count Eulenborg, Baron von Marshall, and Countesh Brockdorff, they will article in the Thaines on board the imperial yacht Homenzollern on Saturday. July 4. and will be met by members of the royal family. They will at once be es-Hon. W. Carrington to altend them during their stay in England. On the following Monday the Queen, the Kaiser and Kaiserin, the Prince and Princess of Wales, Prince and

THE REVOLT IN CHILL.

Many Ports Sald to Have Been Taken by the Government Squadron, LONDON, June 26.-An official despatch from

Santiago, Chill, says: ernment squadron takes possession of ports without opposition in the provinces occupied by rebels, whose vessels and forces concentrate at Iquique. The Esmeralda has occupied the guano islands of the Lobos group destroyed material and vessels, and seized the employees. The Government administered the employees. The Government administered this property entirely for the benefit of holders of the Peruvian debt, whose interests are thus sacrificed by the violence of the rebels. An extreme scarcity of provisions is complained of at Tarapaca. The rebel army is discontented, food being bad, and pay in arrears. The Presidential elections proceed quietly in nineteen out of the twenty-two provinces. The Government works in harmony with Congress. The people and the army support for Civil President Claudio Vicuna.

The Land Bill in the House of Lords. LONDON. June 26 .- Debate on the Irish Land bill was resumed in the House of Lords to-day. Lord Derby supported the bill as a laudable effort to solve a part of the land problem

effort to solve a part of the land problem. England, he said had no right to be proud of the past in Ireland, but had no reason to despair for the future.

Lord Salisbury held that the bill generally was satisfactory. People talked vaguely about the abolition of landlords and interference with the liberty of contract. Really there were no such objects in the bill. The Government desired to multiply the number of owners of land, and would be sorry if the bill tended to decrease the number. The landlords would be glad to see the abolition of dual ownership. The increase of lands ores would add to stability and social order in Ireland. The lique of Commons had acted generously in voting a large sum to assist purchasers. Nothing justified the prediction that the Irish measure would create a class that would conduce to the permanent prosperity of the country and revise commerce.

The bill passed a second reading without a division, and the committee stage was fixed for Thursday next.

Eng'and's Cattle Bill.

LONDON, June 26 .- Mr. John Long (Liberal). member for Dundee, in the House of Com nons to-day asked the President of the Board of Agriculture, Mr. Henry Chaplin, if, in view of the objections of shipowners and others to the Cattleship bill, Mr. Chaplin would not postpone pushing the measure already introduced, and, on the other hand, introduce an duced, and, on the other hand, introduce an amended measure next session, limiting the powers which the bill conferred upon the Board of Agriculture.

Mr. Chaplin denied that the Cattle-hip bill gave new powers to the Board of Agriculture except the right to inquire into the causes of the leas of cattle at sea. The bill, he said, aimed to meet some objections of the ship-owning interest to the existing powers of the Board. He did not intend to press the measure this session, but would tather use the Board's existing powers and issue regulations to prevent suffering upon the part of cattle in transit across the Atlantic ocean.

The King's Letter Ruled Out. LONDON, June 26.-In the Berkeley peerage case in the House of Lords to-day a long wrangle was had by the lawyers as to the prowrangle was had by the lawyers as to the pro-priety of putting in evidence a letter written by King George on July 16, 1812, bearing upon the marriage of the fifth Earl Berkeley to his servant, slary Cole—tho question on which the right to the estates and title is now being con-tested. The must est of precedents were raked up and eited, and much legal lore and judicial wisdom were displayed. The result was that the paper was ruled out as not pertinent evi-den e, and the hearing was adjourned.

Lord Rothschild and the Gold Shipments LONDON, June 26 .- Lord Rothschild informed an Associated Press correspondent to-day that none of the gold which the cable reports to b engaged for to-morrow's steamers is for their account. He said:

"As far as we know, the shipment of gold has ended. I have no idea for whose account this new lot is ordered. I do not believe that the drain will centinue."

Sir George Haden Powell Coming. LONDON, June 26 .- Sir George Baden Powell.

the newly appointed agent of Great Britain in London for Liverpool and sails on the steamer Erruria for New York. He declined to say any-thing here on the subject of his mission, and declared he would not allow the New Yorkers to interview him. regard to the Behring Sea question, has left Satelde of a Sea Captain.

LONDON, June 26 .- Capt. Naess of the Nor wegian ship Arizona, from Pensacola which arrived at Liverpool on June 16, has committed suicide by shooting himself with a rovo ver in the cabin of his vessel.

Lightning Kit. s 500 Sheen. LUBECK, June 26 .- Heavy storms have prevalled in this vicinity to-day. Much damage was done by lightning. In one instance light ning struck amid a large drove of sheep, kill-ing the shepherd and 500 of the flock.

Prince Alexander Serionsly Ill. VIENNA. June 26 .- Princo Alexander of Batten urg. ex-rulleg Prince of Bulga in, who defeated King Milan in the Bulgarian-Servian war of 1885, is dauge ously ill from an ulcer in the stomach.

Fined for Refusing to Work with Non-Union Men. London, June 26.—Twenty-nine men of the steamer Magelian at Liverpool have been fined five shillings and costs each for refusing to go to sea with non-union mon.

To Restore the Deposed Government. BURNOS AVRES, June 26.—Troops have been sent to Catamarca with orders to restore the deposed provincial Government. PHILADELPHIA'S BIG MONUMENT.

Prof. Stemering's Sculpture to Commem-rate Washington Almost Completed. BERLIN, June 26 .- Among the sculptures which attract particular attention at the Ber in International Art Exhibition is a colossal bronze group, "America awakening her sone to fight for liberty." Columbia, sented in the centre, places her hands upon the heads of farmer and a hunter. The latter, already alert. grasps his rifle and seems to scan the horizon for the approaching foe; the husbandman is slowly awakening. The group is full of life corted to Windsor, where several apartments and action. Seen by itself, it appears colossal, have been prepared for them in the castle. The and yet it is only a part of the great Washingand action. Seen by itself, it appears colossal, Queen has deputed Major-Gens, Sir John ton monument which will be erected next year MacNelll and Sir Henry Ewart and Col. the in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia. Ten years

ton monument which will be erected next year in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia. Ten years ago the Pennsylvania branch of the order of the Cincinnati gave Prof. Rudolf Stemering of Berlin an order for this work. Ever since he has been at the task, and now the work is nearly completed.

The large-sire model of the monument may be seen at Prof. Stemering's studio. The steps of Swedish grantie, representing the thirteen original States, lead to the base of the monument. At the top of the steps figures of cike buffaloes, wild horses, and other animals of the United States are placed in a reclining position. Foundains representing the four principal Américan rivers spring from the four sorners of the base into mighty grantie basins. Figures of Indians and hunters surmount these fountains. From this base rises a pedesial about thirty feet high, bearing on both sides in bas relief pronze plates representing scenes from the Revolution. In front is a group representing victorious America granting in one hand the trident, and in the others horn of alony, while Continental soldiers on either side hold up laurel wreaths. The rear is occupied by "America awakening her sons," as described above. Above all towers a bronze equestrian statue of Washington, 17 feet high. Washington, in cecked hat and army cloak, sits in the saddle with a lirm and commanding air, his eyes glancing straight shead as into a glorious future. The whole pre-ents a very fine effect. Prof. Stemering will receive \$125,000 for his part of the work. The castings are made at the foundries of Gladenbeck and Lauchhemmer. They are nearly all completed. Some parts, as also the statue of Washington, have already been shipped to America, and Prof. Stemering is one completion; between the several completion are well rewarded by the satisfaction he feels as his task nears completion.

WHITECHAPEL AGAIN ALABMED. Jack the Ripper Sends Warning of Another

Murder. Lowney June 26 -The vigilance committee in Whitechapel has been reawakened to activity by an undoubted warning from Jack the Ripper. Patrols and vigilants were revived tonight, and Scotland Yard sent an extraordinary contingent to watch the Whitechapel disnary contingent to watch the Whitechapel district. A letter identical in style and writing with previous missives from Jack the Ripper has been received by the Chairman of the vigilants in which "Jack" amounces that he is about to perform another "operation," and that if the Chairman or vigilants attempt to track him he will knife them to the heart. It is the duty of the police, he says, to catch him he adds that he has been nearly caught twice, but that he will never be taken alive.

Loxnon, June 26 .- The Rev. Charles Spurgeon, whose illness is causing his friends some alarm, passed a restless night and this morning seemed to be in a worse condition than he was yesterday at the same time. The deacons of Spurgeon's Tabernacle is-

sued the following notice to-night: "The best medical advice has been procured and acted upon, and, although there is cause for anxiety, the hope is fervently cherished that the life so precious may be spared, and that the Lord will bless the means employed for his speedy restoration to health. The officers of the church have arranged for an all-day prayer meeting on Monday, when they feel assured that Christians of all denominations will unite in surplication for our beloved pastor. The officers desire to express their gratitude for the widespread sympathy felt for the church, and on behalf of Mrs. Spurgeon and the lamily they ask that prayer be made to God without ceasing until the cause for anxiety is removed." and acted upon, and, although there is cause

The Bakers' Strike to Paris.

Panis, June 26 .- In spite of the bakers' demonstration of vesterday and the prospects of a scarcity of meat, vegetables, and fruit, as well as of bread, it is now said that the majority of the bakers have not struck. To-day the be bakers have not struck. To-day the bakeries and registry offices are guarded by police, and the military authorities have made arrangements to supply the master bakers with all the bread they may require.

As there are prospects of further and more serious trouble as the result of the atrike, the troops forming the garrison of Paris are confined to barracks, and all demonstrations or attempts to create a disturbance of the peace are vigorously repressed.

illness, thinks there is no cause for niarm—that the distinguished pa lent is merely suffering from the effects of influenza. Heat is necessary, but it will not prevent him from writing a magazine article while at the seashore.

MSpain Signs the New Trenty. MADRID, June 26.—The commercial treaty with America was signed to-day. It will be published on Aug. 1 and will go into operation

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, D. O. Mills, Col. John Hay, Robert McCormick, and Miss Medill, will save Liverpool for New York on the Majestic www.Wedneydov.new. n Wednesday next. The Bishop of Grenoble, who has hitherto been an irreconcilable, has addressed a letter to the clergy of his diocess accepting the re-public as the best form of government in

The Brighton and South Coast Railroad's passenger steamer Normandy, plying between Dieppe France, and Newhaven, England, ran on the rocks off Beachy Head in a fog yesterday, She came off at high water, little damaged, one came on at high water, little damaged.

The court martial which has been sitting at Chatham trying the marines who were recently guilty of insubordination has sentenced the three leaders to seven weeks' hard labor, and a number of others to two weeks' hard labor.

With a papel brief consecrating the Congo State to the virgin the Pope has sent a letter to King Loopold, expressing in the warmest terms his affection and his admiration for King Leopold's efforts to spread Christianity in Africa.

Africa.

BA deputation of the nurses of Great Britain visited Buckingham Palace yesterday and presented to the Princess Louise of Schleswig-Holstein a diamond crescent and a set of Tennyson's works, in view of her approaching marriage. In the fiv-leaf of the first volume the laureate has written dedicatory lines. The last Crown Council in Berlin, the Emperor presiding, discussed the destitution prevailing in East Prusseia. Several Ministers will visit the province to inquire into the causes. With the rise of bread other provisions, especially potatoes, are rising, and the advance has led to numerous potato riots. The polition of Smith-Barry, the Tipperary landowner, to be recognized as having the sole right to conduct fairs, markets, &c., in Tipperary, has been granted by the court. This is a final blow to the pretensions of the new Tipperary plan of campaign managers, who sought to ruin Barry by depopulating his estates.

A Spanish Officer in Bellevue.

Dr. Douglas of Bellevue thinks that Manuel Ricon is suffering from incipient paresis or melancholia, or possibly both. Ricon was transferred to Bellevue from the French Hospital on Thursday night. He arrived here from Havana two weeks ago on the steamship Ciudad Condal. He seemed dazed during the rip, and after he landed all he would say trip, and after he landed all he would say about himself was that he was a Paymaster in the Suarish army. He spent a week in the Hotel E-panol, in West Fourteenth street, When asked about his trouble he would say: "I am tired; you know all about me." At Believue when asked if he was an officer in the Spanish army he said: "It doesn't matter to anybody. I am tired." It was noticed yesterday that when he walked or moved his arms and legs seemed to be partly paralyzed. The Spanish Consul has written to the Captain-General of Cuba inquiring about Ricon.

The Mayor of Brooklyn to Have a Flag. A new dag, to be known as the Mayor's flag, is teing designed in Brooklan. The Mayor's private secretary, D. W. Phillips, said yester-"The flag itself will probably be white but will differ in shape from the city flag. We are in doubt so far as to the design we will place on the white ground. It may be the city coat of arms or the seal of the Mayor's office. We will probably arrange that when we again meel."
Ity "we" he meant Col. F. A. Duber, called the official painter to the city, and bimself.
He said the Mayor had not been in consultation about the design yet. MRS. HALLECK'S BURGLAR

SHE CAUGHT HIM BY THE ARM, BUT HE THREW HER AISDE AND RAN.

John Nealle's Family Chloroformed and His House Robbed by the Same Man Only an Hour Before-Two Other Houses Visited, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Halleck live at 14 Jewett avenue, near Clifton place, Jersey City. About 2% o'clock Thursday morning they aroused the neighborhood by poking their heads out of the front wiedow and yelling "Police!" Mrs. Halleck screamed, while Mr. Halleck fired off a revolver and shouted with all the strength of his lusty lungs. In a moment or two all the dogs in the reighborhood (nearly everybod) there keeps a watchdog) were barking in chorus. The immediate neighbors were awakened and they yelled "Police!"

Several policemen heard the rumpus and hastened to the spot. They found an excited group of men in dishabille trying to discover what it was all about. Mrs. Halleck explained that she was sleeping in a hall bedroom when she was awakened by a ray of light striking her eyes. Her door had been opened and the light came from the lamp in the hall.

She saw a man in the hall, and, thinking it was her nephew, Fred Halleck, who is a horsecar conductor, and gets home late every night, she called out his name. Receiving no answer she stepped out into the hall, and discovered that the man was a stranger.

Without thinking of danger she grabbed the man and screamed for her husband, who was still sleeping. The burglar dashed the plucky woman to one side and ran down the stairs and out of the front door. Mr. Halleck was awakened by his wife's screams, and reached the front window in time to see the burglar

awakened by his wife's screams, and reached the front window in time to see the burglar disappearing around the corner. He fired off his revolver and shouted police. Mrs. Halleck fainted after the excitement had subsided. John Nealis, a letter carrier who lives in Clifton piace, awoke about 7 o'clock Thursday morning with a terrific headache. He said he felt as if his head were bursting. He called his wife and two ch idren, but they seemed to be in a stupor. When he finally successed in a rousing them they also complained of terrific headache. There was a strong odor of chibroform in the rooms.

When the iamily had come to their senses they looked about them and found ample evidence that burglars had been broken open, clothing scattered about, and the rooms had been completely ransacked. They carried away 530 in cash, a child's savings bank containing \$17 some clothing, and some jewelry.

Mrs. Lamb, who lives on the floor above, says she heard some noise in Nealis's apartments about 1 o'clock, but thought nothing of it, supposing that some member of the family was moving acout. Nealis was all right last night, but his wife and children were still suffering from the effects of the chloroform.

Peter Taylor of 61 Jowett avenue had just gone to bed, about 2 o'clock Thursday night, when he heard a noise on his front stoop. Then he heard the window carefully raised. He awaked his wife, and they both yelled "Folice" as hard as they could yell. At the same instant they made a rush for the shadowy form of a man who was cautiously climbing through the window. The burglar retreated precipitately, and on reaching the slice wild will. At the same instant they made a rush for the shadowy form of a man who was cautiously climbing through the window. The burglar retreated precipitately, and on reaching the slice he had now the street and disappeared in the darkness.

An attempt was made the same morning to enter the residence of John Miller, an insurance agent, at 8 Wescott place, but the barking of a watchful Newfoundland do

WANTS HER HUSBAND AND \$30,000. Mrs. Parker Thinks Her 19-year-old

Spouse Has Been Abducted BALTIMORE, June 26 .- Mrs. Minnie Parker, ée Birch, wants \$10,000 damages each from Mrs. L.L. Parker, Frank Ehlen, and Benjamin F. Newcomer for alienating her husband's affections and abducting him. Mrs. Parker is about 30 years old, and her husband, Malcom l'arker, is not yet 19. They met here three months ago. Parker became smitten, and proposed marriage. They went to Washington, where the knot was tied. When they returned Parker's mother refused to recognize his wie, nor would she contribute anything to their support. They went to Philadelphia, where the bride secured employment at Strawbridge & Clothiers, and the money she earned kept the wolf from the door and about a week kept the wolf from the door and about a week ago the boy-hu-band suggested that he should go to Haltimore and demand \$1,000 of the \$5,000 that was coming to him when he at-tained his majority. His wife thought it was a good plan, and even drew enough from the store to pay his fare, but when she returned to the house found that two men had been there in her absence, and taken away her hus-band.

As there are prospects of further and more serious trouble as the result of the strike, the troops forming the garrison of Paris are confined to barracks, and all demonstrations or attempts to create a disturbance of the peace are vigorously repressed.

Mr. Gladstone's Health.

London, June 26.—Lord Aberdeen, in whose house Mr. Gladstone stayed during his recent illness, thinks there is no cause for alarm—that the distinguished pa ient is merely suffering from the effects of influenza. Rest is necessary but it will not prevent him from writing

Five Persons Drowned,

CINCINNATI, June 26 .- An up-turned skiff, a man's hat, two women's hats, and a handker chief were found floating in the Obio last night at Riverside ten miles below Cincinnati. party composed of Thomas Thurman, aged 54. of the Banner leaf tobacco house. Cincinnati; Joseph Zens. 22, bookkeeper for the same firm : Miss Edith Zens. his sister: Miss Catherine Cox of Riverside, and Miss Kate Hiddle of Burlington. Ky., a cousin of Mr. and Miss Zens, had gone out in the skiff a short time before. They were rowing down stream when the towboat Frank Glimere came up. The skiff was struck and overturned by one of the barges in tow of the steamer, and the five occupants were drowned. It is said the barge carried no light. Miss Zens was a handsome young woman and was employed by the Hon. Richard Smith of the Commercial Gazette of this city as stenographer and typewriter. rapher and typewriter.

A Divorce Suit in Which Senator Vedder Is a Co-respondent.

Buffalo, June 25 .- Justice Daniels to-day granted an order in the suit of Robert C. Cumming net. Louise Cumming for divorce, directing that certain issues of fact be tried at the next Circuit Court in Erie. Chief among these are whether the defendant was guilty of adultery at divers times and places with State Sena-tor Commodore P. Vedder and other co-re-spondents, and whether the plaintiff was also pondents, and whother the Paintill was also pulity of the same of the repute. Cumming is a young lawyer of Fredonia who, since his ad-mission to the bar, has been acting as clerk to the Commissioner appointed by Goy. Hill to re-rise the statutes. vise the statutes.

John B. Alley Assigns.

Boston, June 26 .- The Hon, John B. Alley of Lynn has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors to William A. Enowiton of the law firm of Crandall & Knowlton. This is an individual assignment, and places all his priindividual assignment, and places all his private assets in the hands of Mr. Knowiton, who is also a co-assignee for the creditors of Alley, Brothers & Place. The liabilities of John B. Alley are \$500,000 to \$600 0000 which is partially or wholly secured, owed to the firm of Alley. Brothers & Place, and a small indebtedness outside of that amount. The assets of every description are turned over to the assignment. description are turned over to the assignee.

Pell Into a Vat of Bolling Water. AMSTERDAM, N. Y., June 26.-Ulrich Kunz while at work in a dye room of Sanford & Sons' carpet mill this afternoon, fell headlong into wat of belling water. When Kunz's clothing was being removed after he was rescued from the vat pieces of calded fiesh came away with the garments. He suffers the most intense agony, and his inturies are of such a frightful nature that he will die. Kunz is 50 years old and has a family.

Woollen Mills Shutilag Bown. Boston, June 26.-Saturday evening next the Norfolk Woollen Mill at East Dedbam wil shut down for an indefinite period. The Merchant's Woollen Mill at the same place is running only a small portion of its machinery, and the report is that it also is to shut down soon. Both mills are owned by the same com-pany. The only reasons assigned are that there is no money in the business and a dull market.

Harvard's Coming Freshman Class. Boston, June 26.-There are 846 young men ow working at examination for entrance to Harvard. In Cambridge the number of mer that are taking the fina's is 238; the number of men that are taking the fina's is 231. At places o her than Cambridge there are 327 men taking either the finals or preliminaries or both. This is a gain of 115 over last year.

I Feel Played Out

How often this and similar expressions are heard from tired, ove-worked women, and weary, anxious men, who do not know where to find relief. For that intense weariness so common and so disconraging we carnestly recommend Blood's carnaparilla. It is not a atimulant, but a true tonic, gradually building up all the weak organs in such a way as to be of lasting benefit. A fair trial will convince you of its merita.

> Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

A SCENE IN COURT.

But Lawyer Howe Denies that It was Ar-In the trial of Philip Derringer for killing his wife. Catherine. yesterday the witness to Mrs. Derringer's intemperance was Mrs. Annie Derringer, the defendant's mother. She testified that she had nine children. "Was this a good boy !" asked Lawyer Howe. putting his bejowelled hand upon the curly

head of the brawny defendant. "The best of all my boys," responded Mrs. Derringer, bursting into ters, Mrs. Lizzie Kilcher. a sister of the defendant.

Derringer, bursting into ters,

Mrs. Lizzie Kilcher, a sister of the defendant,
next told what she knew of Mrs. Derringer's
intemperate habits. As she was about to quit
the stand. Lawyer Moss hurried to the enciosure for witnesses and led Lenn Derringer,
the defendant's little girl to the bar.

"Is, this your brother's child, madam?"
asked Mr. Moss, tragically.

"She is," replied the witness.
Denniger clasped his child in his arms, and
father and child west. Judge Martine directed
a court officer to take the child back to the
enclosure for witnesses.

"Your Honor" explained Lawer Howe, apologetically. "this child was brought forward
only for the purpose of identification. I give
your Honor the assurance that I would not
condescend to de anything like this for its
possible effect on the jury."
Derringer then took the stand. His wife, he
testified, was addicted to drink. On the night
of April 14, when he reached home she was
intoxicated, and no supper was ready. He
told his child to go to her grandmother's for
supper. His wife objected and rushed at him
with hor hands rai-sel. He slamped her twice,
but did not knock her down. Then she started to prepare surper, but fell against the door
lamb in the kitchen, striking her heat. He
went out to get some supper, returning at
about 11 clock. His wife was thed.

The delence rested Deputy Coroner Conway, who differed with Deputy Coroner
Jenkins as to the cause of Mrs. Derringer's
death was in the court room, but he was not
called by the defence.

The trial was not ended.

The trial was not ended. STEPHEN MERRITT CHUCKLES.

People are Going to Fight His Mission, and He's Eager for the Fray.

The neighbors of the Rev. Stephen Merritt. the undertaker, who conducts a mission at 208 Eighth avenue, are up in arms again. Last fall they succeeded in having the place closed at night. Now they say it is filled from 7 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night with degraded men of the lowest order, who sing. shout, stamp their feet, clap their hands, and make a great hullabaloo all the time. A petition to the Board of Health has been prepared.

The mission occupies all the ground floor of 208 Eighth avenue. The windows in the rear are always open, and noise and odors peneare always open and noise and odors pene-trate every house on the block. At night, when the mission is closed, its immates are let loose, and they swarm over the neighborhood, stopping persons and begging from them. Undertaker Merritt was in great humor when a Sun reporter called on him. "Yes." he said. "we do make a great deal of noi-e, That's what a mission's for. If we didn't have this place there would be a free-and-easy there. We like a thing of this kind. It lets the toughs and trams know where we are and there. We like a thing of this kind. It lets the toughs and tramps know where we are and brings; em around." Here Mr. Merritt chuckled for a long while and then continued: "Do you know this is the best thing that can happen to us. It makes us known, and good Christian people can see how we are working, and sympathize with us. I don't care what the neighbors say or think. Let them fight as much as they want to." Then Mr. Merritt chuckled again.

The petition asks the Board of Health to make the mission workers conduct their services in a quiet, orderly manner, and to keep the mission open only from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

The Cabluet and the Silver Question. WASHINGTON, June 26 .- A regular meeting of he Cabinet was held to-day, her 11:30 A. M. The absentees were Secretaries Blains and Proctor and Attorney-General Miller. The principal topic of discussion was the continued coinage of silver after July 1. and the Secretary of the Treasury presented data on that subject. After the Cabinet meet-ing Secretary Foster made the following statement in regard to the silver question;

"After a full and careful consideration of the law relating to the coinage of silver, Secretary Foster finds that the act of March 3, 1891, re quires 'that the Secretary of the Treasury shall as soon as practicable, coin the trade dollar bars into sliver dollars.' He also finds that \$159,000 has been appropriated for the recolnage of the subsidiary sliver coin into such denominations as will best serve to give it circulation. There is constant demand for small coins, principally dimes, which the mints have not been able to supply. The Secretary of the Treasury has decided that his first duty is to ohey the direction of Congress. Congress has ordered the coinage of the trade dollar bars into standard sliver dollars. The coinage of the trade dollar bars in this manner will transform what cost \$5.087.795 into \$5.149.281 standard dollars. The Secretary finds that it will require perhaps four months to perform the work of coining trade dollar bars into standard dollars and recoining the subsidiary silver. Therefore the question of the continued coinage of silver dollars, as heretofore, is not a practical one at present." quires 'that the Secretary of the Treasury

Carriages for the 12-inch Mortars. WASHINGTON, June 26,-The Ordnance Department of the Army has at last succeeded in making a contract for the construction in this country of the Eastern and Ander-on spring return carriages for the 12-inch breech-loading rified mortars intended for harbor defence. This carriage is of the Russian type, the recoil being taken up by disked steel springs and hydraulic cylinders, and has given satisfaction during the tests at Sandy Hook. The Builders' Iron Works of Providence, R. L. has secured the American rights of the patentees and has entered into contract with the War Department to furnish eight carriages at \$11,500, with a condition that if the order is increased within a year to twenty-five carriages the additional seventeen are to be furnished at \$10,750 each. eturn carriages for the 12-inch breech-loading

Commissioner Mitchell's Resignation. WASHINGTON, June 26,-C. E. Mitchell, the Commissioner of Patents, expects to leave the city some time during the coming week on his annual vacation. It is understood that Mr. Mitchell's resignation is to take effect on the

antenens resignation is to take effect on the appointment of his successor and it is believed that Mr. Mitchell's earnest desire to retire at an early day will influence the Iresident to take up the question of his successor and dispose of it during Mr. Mitchell's absence. Exliences entailed the month of the man of th be candidates for the Commissionership The Owner of the Villatnous Wenpon. Juliano Raffano, the Italian who was convicted recently in Brooklyn of carrying a big

revolver with a long keen-bladed dagger at-tached, has been sentenced to eighteen months, imprisonment in the spendentiary by Judge Moore. MANITOU

NATURAL TABLE WATER, AIDS DIGESTION.

Crras Dyspers'a. Regulates the Systam. Bottled at the Springs foot of Tike a Penk Colorado. Recharged only with its own gas.

TURLE & SKIDNORE, Agenta, 156 Franklin st. N. Y.

HE HAS TWO RIGHT LEGS.

Used to Run On Three Legs, but a Rath ond Aceldent Left Only Two in Good Order. The three-legged man walked into the outdoor relief department of Bellevue Hospital yesterday, and astonished a crowd of medica men. He didn't come there to exhibit himself. but for relief from theumatism. George Lippert is his name, and as he generally carries one of his legs curled up under a long-tailed coat. Dr. C. F. Overmiller, to whom he presented himself, smiled incredulously when Lippert said that his pain ranged throughout all three legs. Fretty soon, though, all the dectors were around him, and they wouldn't let him go until he promised to return next Wednesday to be photographed.

The gent eman who boasts, or who did boast once, of so super'or facilities for lo-comotion has been in New York only a short time on this trip, he says, and previously resided in Cincinnant. He was born in Isvaria thirty-eight years ago, and he avers that in his youth and early manhood he could outstrip all competitors in feats of pedestrianism. The first leg that he presents for consideration is on the left side. This is the least remarkable, being simply the normal leg of any healthy 150-pound man.

On the right side, however, he has a commodations for two-ball-and-socket joints. This opportunity is improved by two legs of equal length. The legt to the extreme right was unfortunately injured about two years ago in a railroad accident and Lippert has since been obliged to carry it bent at the knee. Ordinarily this leg is tucked out of sight in the trousering that contains the third of the series, which is just inside. Liprert uses this last leg and the one on the left side for walking. His inner right leg has only two toes, but in recompense the outer right leg has say. The shin bone of the two-twel leg is misaing, but Lippert walks without any perceptible limp. one of his legs curled up under a long-tailed

RYAN CARRIES OFF HIS WIFE, But the Sheriff Has Her Now, Awaiting

Action by the Courts. VINCENNES, Ind., June 26.-Several months ago Patrick Ryan secretly married Emma Callender, daughter of Capt. Callender of this town, and took her to his home, two or three blocks from the Callender homestead. The young woman, it is said, has been an invalid for many years. Her father strongly objected to the marriage took logal steps to show that the girl had been taken away against her will, secured possession of her person, and took her back to his own home.

Yesterday Mrs. Ryan was ill in bed at the home of her father. A well-drassed man entered the house and asked for something to eat. While Mrs. Callender was talking with the stranger Ryan appeared. The stranger caught Mrs. Callender by the throat with one hand and placed the other over her mouth to prevent her from calling for help. While Mrs. Callender was thus held Ryan rushed into the house, and, selving his wife in his arms, rushed out and carried her to his home.

Capt. Callendar went to his home.

Capt. Callendar went to Ryan's house, and at the gate was met by Michael Ryan, a brother of Fatrics, who, revolver in hand, forbade his entering. Capt. Callender then got a writ of habeas corpus. Armed with this Sheriff Me-Dowell drove out to Ryan's house and took the much disputed wife and daughter to his own residence, where she will be detained and arred for until the habeas corpus case can be heard before Judge Shaw. for many years. Her father strongly objected

HE MUST PRODUCE LESSER,

Otherwise Victor Gruhm Must Go to the Reformatory for Stealing. Victor Grubm was convicted in the Special Sessions last week of grand larceny in the second degree in stealing \$200 worth of jewelry rom the house of Mrs. Bettie Hime at 232 East 112th street. Gruhm was arraigned yesterday for sentence. His counsel moved for a new trial claiming that Gruhm was innocent, and supported his motion with several affidavits tending to show that the real thief was Joseph tending to show that the real thief was Joseph Lesser, whose whereacouts are unknown.

Abraham Kirtner of 16 East First atreet made affidavit that he first learned of Gruhm's arrest from Lesser, who said he had stolen the jewels because he had had to raise money to be married on. Lesser, Gruhm's counsel said, had stolen the jewelry and disposed of the greater part of it to may his wedding expenses. Judge Cowing said that he was convinced that Gruhm was properly convicted but these Judge Cowing said that he was convinced that Gruhm was properly convicte, but that if Gruhm's counsel would produce Leaser, and satisfy him of Lesser's guilt he would recommend that Gov, Hill pardon Gruhm. Then Judge Cowing committed Gruhm to the Elmira Reformatory.

LEFT TO THE MILITARY AUTHORITIES Courts Lonth to Disturb Orderly Proced-

ure in the National Guard. Judge Beach of the Supreme Court has denied a motion by Edward McChrystal to enjoin the Examining Board of the First Brigade, N. G. S., N. Y., from re 'xamining Thomas F. Kerr as candidate for a captaincy in the Sixty-ninth Regiment. McCrystal and Kerr were rival can-Regiment. McCrystal and Kerr were rival candidates, and although the latter received a majority of the votes, he did not pass the examination. The Examinaing Board proposed to give him another examination. Judge Beach says:

"I deem it unwise for the Court to restrain a military Board, If the Board acts contrary to law, but in matters generally within its jurisdiction, the lilegal action will presumably be reversed by higher military authority. The court will not intervene upon metions of a private person in no wise directly interested."

Repealing a Valuable Franchise. CHICAGO, June 26 .- The City Council, after an excited discussion, repealed an ordinance last night, which, it had been discovered, was surreptitiously rushed through the Council two weeks ago, granting the Chicago and Northern Pacific Railway fifty miles right o Northern Pacific Rallway fifty miles right of way within the city limits, and conferring other privileges, the money value of which is said to be enormous. Commissioner of Public Works J. Frank Aldrich, who had been charged with the responsibility for the peculiar transaction, made a personal explanation to the Council, denying the accusation. It is said that the railroad company had accepted the ordinance before its repeal, and that the repeal is therefore null.

The First Union School in the Country. LOCKPORT, June 26.-The class of '91 of the Lockport Union School, the last to graduate from that historical institution, held its commencement exercises here to-night. The oldest and first union school in this country i oldest and first union school in this country is now abandoned for a new structure. The union school system originated here in 1847, the late Hon. Sullivan Caverno being father of the Legislative bill which created the system, and the first school was erected here. The first school tax levied to pay for the institution, viz., \$13,000, almost caused a riot in this city. The union school system since has become almost universal all over the country.

W. J. Florence Calls on the Collector. Billy Florence, the actor, was around the Custom House yesterday with two grievances. First, he bewailed that he was 60 years old. Nobody believed that. His second trouble was According to the control of the cont

Not An Elopement. TROY. June 26 .- Garnett D. Baltimere, the

colored civil engineer of this city, who married Miss Mary E. Lane, a white girl, of Good Ground, L. L. June 18, denied that there was any elopement as reported in a New York raper. Mr. Bultimore assers that both families were aware of the engagement, which was of three years standing. The marriage was quief, owing to the recent death of Mr. Baltimore is assistant engineer of the Public Improvement Commission of this city, and is highly esteemed.

To Change the Department Statements. Washington, June 26.-The President has approved the suggestion of the Secretary of the Treasury that the public debt statement and the other statements is ued by the Treasand the other statements is used by the Trons-nry Department to show the state of the pub-ile finances be modelled after the form of statements issued during the administration of Sectetary Sherman, and which have under-gone more or loss changes with each succeed-ing administration. The changes will be made in the statements issued on and after the 1st prox.

Prohibition in New Hampshire Platstow, N. H., June 26.- The town officials, who have been raiding road houses in this vicinity, on Tuesday soized a quantity of liquors in the only hotel at Plaistow. The properties had closed his house, leaving the town without hotel accommodation for the travelling public, and an indignation meeting of chizens has been called to protest against the action of the officials. As a result of the raids the police force has resigned, and the town is without protect on.

I ig Spermacetl Whales Of Charleston. The steamship Santiage, which arrived yesterday from Nassau, reports that she passed a large school of enormous spermaceti whales 800 miles off Charleston on Thursday last. Morses, Carringes, &c.

FLANDRAU & CO.

872, 874, 876 BROOME ST., BROADWAY, SIST ST., AND THE AV. Spring and Summer Carriages OF THE BEST CLASS.

of THE BEST CLASS,
rictorias,
abrioleis,
(wo-wheelers,
fail Pinetons,
andanicties,
minibuses,
Pass, Rockaways,
pider Phaetons,
'lna.vis,
andus,
andus,
ancy Traps,
bectors' Wagons,
cetters' Wagons,
cetters' Broughams,
ancy Buckboards,
'lilinge Chris,
Runabouts,
bectors' Wagons,
cetters' Broughams,
ancy Buckboards,
'lilinge Chris,
Runabouts,
Burreys,
Surreys,
Sur

SECOND-HAND

Wagens, Phaston, Buckhoarda Rockawaya, Surrey, Fancy Trapa, Victoriaa, Landaulettea, Wagenette Carta, Dosa Des, Village Uaria Stancepe diga Stankey Fanstona, Dopot Wagens, Doctors Phaston, Rg. 76 Cabrieleta, Runabouts, Canopy Victoria Pinatoda. BRADLEY SURREYS. The Bradley Surreys for 1801 are a little the Enest we ever produced. We have them in cutuadays end springs and side bara ligh backs, deep sexts, and pleuty of room. The long fenders or mail gnare used on cut-unders and end springs prevent cont... with the wheels. We faucy we paint and trim our work much better than the average.

BRADLEY & CO., 14 WARREN ST.

light Express Wagons, 100 light Belivery

20 Milk Wagons, 30 Grocers, 15 Dry Goods, 20 Laundry Wagons, 3 Single Trucks, 2 Furniture Trucks, 35 heavy and

Wagous for country use; best goods, lowest prices. Call and see us. Racine Wagon and Carriage Company, 151-153 South 5th and Carriage Company, 151-153 South 5th av., New York.

POSITIVELY THE LARGEST ASSOCTMENT OF BUCKROARDS AND NATURAL WOOD STIDLES IN AMERICA, ALSO RUSSET AND RED HARNESS AT VERY MODERATE PRICES. CALL AND EXAMINE. OR SEND FOR CATALOGUES AND FIXE LIST. AIDRESS J. H. RICH, MANUFACTURER OF THE CELEBRATED BIRCH CARRIAGES AND HAR LISTED HELD 1842.

UNEXCELLED.

Our line of Phaetons Buckhoards, Furreys extension and canopy-top Phaetons, Wagnoretre, Depot Wagons, Road Carts, and Pleasure Traps of all kinds, RAUINS WALION AND CARRIAGE CO., 79 and 81 Wooster St, between Broome and Spring sts. New York.

OBITUARY.

Simeon Holton, who invented the Garfield Wednesday. He was born in Northfield. Mass., on July 12, 1822, and went into business in Middlebury in 1850. He had mechanical genius of a rare order. He was an expert watchmaker and most of his inventions were in this line. He was the or ginator of the escapement. He invented the metallic thermometer and the metallic barometer, and made a self-registering thermometer which runs by clock-work and goes eight days on a stretch. He built the first sewing mechanism with the shuttle carried on a carriage, an it its now preserved in the theldon Museum in Middlebury. In 1881 he made the celebiated Garfield clock, which was exhibited at hunnell's Museum in New York. Every time it struck the hour the clock reproduced in a realistic way all the principal scenes in the Garfield tragedy, from the shooting of the President to the final appearance of Guiteau upon the gallows. Another invention in this line is an upright clock, the figures running from bottom to top. The hand runs from i o'clock at the bottom and begins over again. Another curiosity is a watch which, with the exception of a few portions of the works, was fashioned entirely out of ivory. escapement. He invented the metallic ther-

exception of a few portions of the works, was fashioned entirely out of ivory.

Alexander McEwen, formerly of the London Stock Exchange, was burier in Woodlawn Cemetery Wednesday morning, the Rey, Mr. Brinckerhoff officiating. The little funeral party was headed by Jenkins Van, Schaick, the banker. Mr. McEwen, a dozen years ago, had a fortune of \$5,000,000. He was one of the heaviest speculators in American securities on the London Stock Exchange, and was well known in Wall street. He encountered in the last half dozen years serious reverses, the last of which swept away his fortune. This was a loss of £70,000, or \$350,000, in Houston and Texas Central. He arrived at the Brevoort House from London two weeks ago and died there from prostration on Tuesday. He was 60 years old, and leaves nine children in England. Mr. Van Schalck and others of the New York Stock Exchange, in the absence of relatives, had the body buried in Woodlawn.

Simon P. Van Winkle, who was stricken with

tives, had the body buried in Woodlawn.

Simon P. Van Winkle, who was stricken with aponicary in New York vesterday, died last night soon after he was taken to his home in Paterson. He was the owner of some of the most valuable property in the centre of that city. His grandfather and grandmother were the victims of the celebrated Van Winkle murder at the Goffie nearly half a century ago. The murderer, Johnson, was the first murderer hanged in Passaic county.

The Rev. Wm Moran, the oldest and one of the best-known Catholic priests in Massachuseits, died at Ware, in that State yesterday, aged 86. Father Moran came to New Brunswick from Ireland, and was first appointed curate at 81. Johns. Afterward he was sent to Maine, and next had churge of the church at Sandwich. In 1864 he was anyonized rector of 8t. William's Church at Ware. He resigned on account of Ill health in 1887.

Dayld M. Hollingsworth died at New Orleans

account of ill health in 1887.

David M. Hollingsworth died at New Orleans on Thursday after a long illness. He was a native of Macon, da, and was 68 years old, He was a veteran of the Mexican war, in which he served as Nergeant of Company A. Missispin Rifles. First Regiment of Volunters, commanded by Jefferson Davis. He also participated in the war between the States. He rose to the rank of Colonel.

rose to the rank of Colonel.

Eugene F. Dewey, 45 years old, and a member of the Stock Exchange since March 29, 1883, diedyssterday afternoon at his home in Orange. He inherited a fortune. At one time he was a member of the San Francisco Miring Exchange He was also formerly of the New York banking firms of E. L. Oppenheim & Co. and Cahn & Co. York banking fi and Cahn & Co. and Cahn & Co.

Eugene Du Boise died yesterday at his home on the Clove road. West New Brighton. He was a son of the late Cornelius Dearfield Du Boise, and a son-in-law of Erastus Brooks, having married Miss Annie J. Brooks, the oldest dauchter. He was 70 years old, and he leaves a widow and two children.

Mrs. Minnie Rothschild of 114 East Fifty-seventh street, died in Long Branch on Thurs-day night. Mrs. Rothschild had been identi-fied with many Hebrow, benevolent sedeties. She was 59 years old and was the wife of Simon Rothschild, a cloak manufacturer. Miss Emma S. Halstend died on Thursday night at her home in Newburgh, aged 28 years. She graduated from the Vassar school of music in 1884, and had since had pupils in New York and Brooklyo.

Max S. Benedighs 39 years old, died at his residence, 265 West 121st street, yesterday. He was a stationer. He will be buried to-morrow in Brooklyn. Judge Beatty McClelland d'ed at Columbus. Ind., yesterday, aged 80.

El Dorado Opens To-day.

The public will have an opportunity to-day of seeing what the new amusement resort on the brink of the Pallsades, opposite West Forty-second street, is like. El Dorado will be thrown open this afternoon and evening. In the afternoon an open-air concert will be given by Jules Levy, the cornetist, a band of sixty pieces led by Nahan Franko, and a cherus of eighty voices from the Metropolitan Opera House. Lively music will be discoursed while visitors enjoy the views and shady promenades, and smoke, drink, and eat in the Moorish castle and in the restaurants. In the evening Bolossy, Kiralfy's historical representations, called "King Solomon and the Destruction of Jerusalem" will be given in the Romam amphitheatre. He says it is the mest magnificent spectacle ever seen hereabours, and will employ no less than 1,500 men and women. In the ballets will be 700 girls attired in costly costumot. After the spectacle there will be a display of fireworks, more music, and lots of other things.

The most direct way to reach the grounds is by either the Jay street or the West Forty-second street ferry. They can also be reached via the liarclay (thristopher, and Fourteenth at rect levies to Hoboken, thence by horse cars a short distance to the entrance. ades, and smoke, drink, and eat in the Moorish

Had Yellow Jack Aboard. Herman Kranz, a donkey-engine man on the steamship Humboldt, which arrived yesterday from Brazilian and West Indian ports, died on June 2 of yellow fever while the result was on her way from hie to Santa Lucia. The Humboldt left Santa Lucia on June 16 with a clean bill of health, and she was detained only a few hours in Qua antine ic e.

The Pasteur Germ-Proof Filter. Don't be deceived and drink spring and bottled water hinking them pure-they rarely are. Use a Pasten Germ Proof Filter, and drink water that is free from all organic matter and disease germa. If you go to the country for pure air take a Pasteur Filter with you and ave pure water a so

Sold by R. W. POMEROY,

1,339 Broadways